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January 6 - 7 - 8

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SHOW INTERESTS RAISERS OF HOGS

Importance of Ogden Event
Emphasized by Secretary
in Charge

Importance of the Ogden livestock show and similar exhibitions to the farmers and particularly to the men in the hog business was emphasized today by Jesse Richards, livestock raiser and secretary of the show, in a statement regarding the business phases of the industry. Discussing the present conditions of the livestock business he said:

"It is a well known fact that on account of the high priced feeds the past few years the number of hogs raised in this territory has dwindled until today we are producing only thirty percent of the hogs necessary to supply the demand of the local packing plants. This is a deplorable condition, because it has been proven beyond a doubt, that hogs can be grown and finished in this territory just as cheaply as in the hog belt, and that our climatic conditions here are superior in connection with hog raising than elsewhere."

"It has also been demonstrated that hogs raised and finished under our conditions are not as susceptible to disease and intestinal troubles as hogs raised in the middle West."

Now that the price of grain has fallen to the present level, old hog breeders and feeders are again turning their attention to the raising and feeding of hogs as they know it is more profitable to market their grain through feeding it to hogs, than to put it upon the market with prices as they are at the present.

"The stock show and fair has long been known as the biggest aid to the livestock industry. Swine men realize that the showing of better hogs is an incentive to the average farmer and feeder to go into the business and raise more and better hogs. Within the past few years more hogs have been shown at all of our western fairs and stock shows than ever before even in the face of adverse markets and high price of feed."

"One factor that has been strongly noticed by those in attendance at the fairs and stock shows of late years, is that the big type hog is fast becoming the short bodied, short legged old type hog into the discard. Several factors have caused this change. One being the fact that the big type hog grows much faster, on the same amount of feed than the old type hog. High price of feed of late years has been a big factor in making this change of type. Another factor is that the big type hog carries more of the high priced bacon and ham and not so much lard, as the old type. Within the past few years lard substitutes have been put upon the market in competition with lard and at a price less than lard could be produced at. This being a fact the breeder has turned his attention to the hogs constituted of high priced meats and not lard."

"The breed of hog is a second consideration when it comes to deciding on what hog to raise. It has plainly been proven that there are good individuals in all breeds and that the individual is responsible for profit or loss instead of the breed."

BRITISH WANT SECRETS OF GERMAN POISON GAS

PARIS, Jan. 6.—Great Britain and France are in close accord relative to the subject of German disarmament and reparations, says the London correspondent of the Matin, in discussing the meeting of allied premiers to be held here January 19. He adds the British cabinet still favors granting Germany some time in which to bring about the disarmament of civil guards, but has taken the attitude that the allies should demand immediate delivery of all secret processes for the manufacture of explosives and poison gas.

IT'S GOOD FOR CHILDREN.
Mrs. C. E. Schwab, 1007 14th St., Canton, Ohio, writes: "We use Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs and find it one of the best remedies on the market, especially good for children's coughs, as it does not contain any drug that is harmful." Serious sickness often follows lingering colds. Hard coughing racks a child's body and disturbs strength-giving sleep, and the poisons weaken the system so that disease cannot be warded off. Take Foley's in time.—Advertisement.

STOCK ENTERED FROM 5 STATES

Official List at Ogden Show
Reveals Variety of
Exhibits

Entries from Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and Nevada are included in the second annual Ogden livestock show, according to the official list which was announced this morning by Jesse Richards, secretary of the show. Among these are many carload lots, other herds and many single entries. The carloads include fat steers, feeder steers, fat cows, fat hogs, fat lambs, and fat sheep. Several of the herds and flocks shown are carload lots, though not entered in those classifications.

The official list was compiled last evening and will have several additions as a result of the entries this morning. Three state institutions are represented in the list with entries from the Utah Agricultural college, from the Utah State school for the Deaf and Blind, and the Utah State Industrial school. The college has two entries in the fat cattle class, the state schools are competing in the Holstein dairy cattle class, and also in the Duroc-Jersey hog competition.

STEERS IN CARLOADS.

The complete entry list follows:
Carloads of fat steers: Larson & Lind, Logan, Utah, one car; Manti Livestock company, Manti, Utah, two cars; Ernest Madson, Manti, Utah, one car; Frank Starkweather, Blackfoot, Idaho, one car; K. O. Spahn, Lemhi, Idaho, one car; Fox & Keller, Ogden, one car; Mike Barkley, Blackfoot, Idaho, three cars; Bob Griffith, Smithfield, Utah, one car; M. Whitworth, Bancroft, Idaho, one car; Carloads of feeder steers: W. Kelley, Kelly, Wyo., one car; K. O. Spahn, Lemhi, Idaho, one car; Fox & Keller, Ogden, one car; Dodson & King, Ogden, one car; Peck Brothers, Logan, one car.

FAT STOCK ENTRIES.

Single entries of fat cattle: Andrew Bingham, Ogden, one entry; J. F. Spencer, Ogden, one entry; W. J. Kelley, Kelly, Wyo., one entry; Utah Agricultural college, Logan, two entries.
Carloads of fat cows: James Hopkins, Evanston, Wyo., one car; Peck and Benson, Logan, Utah, one car; Dave Grant, Salmon, Idaho, two cars.
Carloads of fat hogs: Frank Starkweather, Blackfoot, Idaho, two cars; J. W. Henderson, Ogden, one car; H. E. Peterson, Ogden, one car; Del Hampton, Ogden, one car.

Carloads of fat lambs: Frank Starkweather, Blackfoot, Idaho, one car; weather, Blackfoot, Idaho, one car; W. Kelley, Kelly, Wyo., one car; J. W. Havens, Hazelton, Idaho, two cars; Mike Barkley, Blackfoot, Idaho, one car.

PURE-BRED DIVISION.

Pure-bred sheep: Butterfield Livestock company, Weiser, Idaho, forty head.

Pure-bred Shorthorn cattle: John H. Seely & Sons company, Mt. Pleasant, Utah, fourteen head; H. B. Dance, West Weber, nine head; William H. Buck, West Weber, three head.

Pure-bred Hereford cattle: Utah State School for the Deaf and Blind, Ogden, fourteen head; Utah State Industrial school, Ogden, twenty head; Angel Utah, Woods Cross, Utah, six head; Nelson Brothers, Woods Cross, fourteen head; C. S. Potter, Ogden, seven head.

Jersey cattle: Foulger Brothers, Ogden, sixteen head.
Horses: T. F. Terry, Ogden, four head.

VARIETY IN HOGS.

Pure-bred Duroc-Jersey hogs: Richards Livestock company, Virginia, Idaho, thirty head; Utah State Industrial school, Ogden, four head; Utah State School for the Deaf and Blind, Ogden, four head.

Pure-bred Poland-China hogs: Hugh Walter, Townsend, Mont., eighteen head; A. W. Pulley & Sons, American Fork, Utah, eighteen head.

Pure-bred Berkshire hogs: Ashland Farms, Pleasant Grove, Utah, twenty-five head.

HEREFORD ENTRIES.

Pure-bred Hereford cattle: R. S. Brooks & Son, Ogden, one head; John H. Casler & Son, Wells, Nev., six head; C. B. Johnson, Thatcher, Idaho, two head; G. A. Hays, Corinne, Utah, four head; J. O. Read, Ogden, Utah, four head; Winterton Brothers, Charleston, Utah, nine head; S. V. Grow & Sons, Huntsville, Utah, eight head; Olson Livestock company, Ephraim, Utah, twenty head; James V. A. Carter, Millburne, Wyo., four head.

CARDINAL IMPROVES.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 6.—The improvement in Cardinal Gibbons' condition, which was said to be marked since his return home last Monday, continued this morning, a member of the cathedral staff of priests said.

ADMIRAL PROUD OF NEW FAMILY

Foster Father of 7 Russian
Child Refugees Already
Plans Their Future

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Having obtained from the labor department an order for temporary admission of the seven Russian children he has tentatively adopted, Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, former American high commissioner at Sebastopol, left last night for New York to get the children, now at Ellis Island, and bring them here. He said he would deposit the \$5000 bond required in the case of each of the children as assurance that they will not become public charges.

Admiral McCully plans to keep the children here until their right to remain in the United States has been fully established. Afterward he will take them to his boyhood home in Anderson, S. C., to introduce them to his mother, who will assume temporary charge while the officer is refitting and remodeling his Washington home for their residence.

Admiral McCully said he intended to adopt the children formally if there was no legal bar. He had attended, he said, to all legal matters in Russia connected with being given custody of the children. No difficulty was encountered, he said, because of the terrible conditions in the region in which the children were living.

PICKED BY RANDOM.

"These children are, but isolated cases among hundreds of thousands of cases," he said. "I did not carefully select these seven but when I came away, I decided that I should do something and I took the first I came to. There were three others I wanted to bring but one was tubercular and I knew would not be admitted. In another case, the mother gave her consent to my adopting the child and at the last moment withdrew it, and in the third case, the mother consented but the father refused."

"What are your plans for the future of the children?" he was asked. "Well," was the reply, "being a bachelor, you can imagine if took me some time to get my nerve up to go through with this affair. Now that I am started, I like it better every minute."

BACHELOR DAD'S PLAN.

The admiral said he had "called a family council" to meet at Anderson, and added: "I hope that my niece will take over the big job of supplying the necessary feminine influence in their lives."

"It is my intention to give them an all-around education. When they are old enough, I shall give them the opportunity to return to Russia and if they care to stay, that will be their privilege. If not, they will, of course, return to me. I intend always to remain 'father' to them, although thus they haven't gotten to the point of calling me by that paternal name. They call me uncle, and I am as well satisfied that it is that way for the present for all these swift developments are rather startling for a bachelor who has spent much of his life at sea."

CHARMING YOUNG GIRLS.

Admiral McCully said that 12-year-old Nikolai was found in the trenches on the Wrangel front, acting as a mascot for the soldiers. He was covered with vermin and dirt, but boasted proudly of having killed two Bolsheviks. The admiral was not inclined to place much credence in the youth's blood thirsty account.

Loudmila Moezhkaya, an 11-year-old girl, first caught the admiral's attention when he visited an orphanage at Yella. He was captivated by the girl's smile and charm of manner, he said, while Nina Fournan, eight years old, he described as "very bright and cheerful," with a capable manner and great ability at looking after the other children. Eugenia Seifanova, 19, was "mother" to the party, the officer said.

Admiral McCully, who is 52, has been on duty in Russian and nearby waters for five years and upon his arrival in Washington conferred with Secretary Daniels. The secretary characterized Admiral McCully's decision to adopt the children as "the big act of a big man with a big heart."

PULLMAN CONDUCTORS PRESENT WAGE CLAIMS

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Pullman car conductors Wednesday presented their claims for a 10 per cent increase in their wages and betterment of working conditions before the United States labor board.



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